

Gainesville Daily Sun

VOL. XXIV, NO. 56

GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA, SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1907

TEN CENTS A WEEK

200 HOSTLERS ARE OUT ON STRIKE

Men On the Central Railroad
Stop Work.

AN INCREASE IN WAGES WANTED.

Hostlers Also Demanded One Hour
Per Dinner—Say Additional Duties
Have Been Imposed on Them, for
which Better Pay Should Be Given.

Atlanta, April 13.—Seventeen host-
lers employed by the Central of
Georgia railroad went on strike at 11
o'clock Thursday, as the result of a
refusal on the part of the railroad to
grant an increase in wages, to do
away with switching duties and to
give one hour for dinner.

The strike was general all over the
system and probably 200 men in all,
including helpers, walked out.

The strikers, who were making
\$3.00 a day, made a demand of \$2.75
a day. This demand is based on
the statement that a hostler must
have a thorough knowledge of firing
and be a practical engineer, which
equipment calls for a good deal of
experience. In spite of this fact,
they allege their wages have not been
increased in 17 years, although extra
duties have been put on them. Six
months ago, the strikers allege, they
were not required to do any switch-
ing—they made up the train and it
was switched to the yards by an en-
gineer.

Now, they state, they not only
have to make up the train, but carry
it to the yards. This extra duty
they think entitles them to more pay
than they are now receiving. They
also think they should have a full
hour for dinner.

With S. A. Whitehurst, general
roundhouse foreman in this city, the
hostlers have no complaint and state
that he has always treated them with
fairness and they realize that he could
do nothing towards improving their
condition.

Party Engineers Strike at Macon.
Macon, Ga., April 13.—Switch en-
gineers on the Central railway in this
city went out on a strike Thursday
morning and the traffic in the local
yards is badly tied up. For months
it has been difficult to make the trans-
fers in Macon necessary to keep the
yards from being blocked, and the
strike will seriously affect the busi-
ness of the road. There are about
40 of the engineers. The whole
number left their posts at 11 o'clock
Thursday morning.

The laborers claim that they are
not receiving sufficient pay for their
services. The present salary is \$3.00
per day, and the strike is for a high-
er price—an increase of 25 cents be-
ing asked. Several days ago the
strike was threatened and the men
were to have walked down from their
lovers at noon Monday. On account
of hopes of reaching an agreement,
there was no strike until Thursday.

There was a meeting in Murphy's
hall on Fourth street shortly after the
engineers left their posts and the
grievances were discussed.

Gannaway Was Found Guilty.

Anniston, Ala., April 13.—The
jury in the case of Charles Gannaway,
charged with the murder of Dave
Lowe, a prominent farmer, returned
a verdict of guilty, giving the defend-
ant life sentence. Gannaway was
employed by Lowe and shot Lowe
after demanding the payment of some
money he claimed was due him. The
shot took effect in Lowe's leg, caus-
ing his death thirty days later. Coun-
sel for the negro was appointed by the
court.

Roosevelt Ignores Graves.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—
President Roosevelt declined to make
any comment or to discuss for pub-
lication the declaration made by Jno.
Temple Graves, of Georgia, at the
Bryan anniversary club banquet at
Chattanooga, Tenn., late Thursday
night, that Mr. Bryan should, at the
forthcoming democratic national con-
vention, nominate President Roose-
velt for another term.

KANSAS FIGHTS TO BAR LIQUOR

Effort to Oust All Breweries and
Whisky Jobbers.

Topeka, Kans., April 13.—Appli-
cation was made to the supreme court
here by Attorney General Jackson for
writs of quo warranto and injunctions
against eight brewery companies,
mostly Missouri and Wisconsin con-
cerns, and against a number of whis-
ky jobbers. It is sought to com-
pel the defendants to cease doing
business in Kansas state through
their agents and cold storage ware-
houses and it is also the purpose to
have receivers appointed for the prop-
erties located in this state. The ac-
tion of the attorney general in filing
these suits is considered the most
drastic ever taken to enforce the pro-
hibition law in Kansas.

The supreme court is asked to oust
the companies because they are or-
ganized under the laws of other
states and have not obtained licenses
to do business in Kansas and on the
ground that they are engaged in busi-
ness contrary to law.

The supreme court has held several
times that a corporation has no right
under the laws of the state until it
is authorized to do business in Kan-
sas.

TO ERADICATE CATTLE TICK.

Government Expert in Charge in Hall
Lumpkin and Dawson.

Gainesville, Ga., April 13.—The
cattle quarantine law has gone into
effect in Hall county. Dr. E. M.
Nighbert, of the United States bu-
reau of animal industry, is in Gaines-
ville to take charge of the work of
tick eradication in Hall, Lumpkin and
Dawson counties.

Dr. Nighbert states that he rarely
meets with any obstacles in doing this
work, and he has traveled through-
out the country.

The fact that the United States
government is doing the work at no
cost to the people whatever, is in-
dicative of the benefits intended for
the people generally.

Dr. Nighbert will go out among
the people of Hall, Lumpkin and
Dawson counties, with the local in-
spectors and explain the law's every
detail. He arrived with his wife
Saturday and will make Gainesville
his headquarters. Mr. John T. Wat-
ers has been appointed inspector for
Hall county, and Frank Meadows for
Lumpkin.

Whisky Dealer Bound Over.

Augusta, Ga., April 13.—H. H.
Oellerich, a local whisky dealer, was
bound over for trial in the United
States court, in the sum of \$2,000,
on a charge of unlawfully and
fraudulently displaying a sign which
indicated that he ran a distillery,
when he did not. Bond was given
by W. M. Nixon, who caused excite-
ment in the court room, when he re-
fused at first to sign a bond made out
by Commissioner Wilfred Lane. Lane
recently brought a charge against a
brother of Nixon's, which was thrown
out after a hearing, and Nixon was
mad about it. As a result of the
hearing it is probable that Oellerich
will also be tried for perjury.

Silk Mill Merger.

York, Pa., April 13.—A silk mill
merger with a capital of \$25,500,000
has been announced. The merger
includes the York and Monarch mills,
in this city and mills at Carlisle,
Pleasantwood, Katonah and Reynolds-
ville, this state. The purchaser is
the American Silk Manufacturing
company of New York. Plans are
under way for the merging of a total
of thirty mills, principally in Penn-
sylvania. No bonds issue will be
made by the new corporation. It
will have \$10,000,000, 7 per cent
preferred stock and \$15,500,000 com-
mon stock.

Successor to Late Speaker Martin.

Montgomery, Ala., April 13.—A
petition signed by 29 parties has been
filed with the probate judge of this
city asking that the name of Captain
Peter B. Martin be placed on the bal-
lot to be voted for at the election
called for Montgomery county, May
7, to select a successor to the late
Speaker W. L. Martin, of the legis-
lature. Captain Martin is familiar
in the political world, and his peti-
tion is the only one so far filed. It
is thought that he will be elected
by a good majority, and probably
without opposition.

BONILLA HAS GIVEN UP TO NICARAUGA

Honduran President Surrenders
His Forces.

ACCORDING TO LATE ADVICES

Has Been Bottled Up Since His Flight
and Honduran Sympathizers Who
Had Great Faith in Bonilla's Plan
Are Greatly Surprised at Outcome.

New Orleans, April 13.—According
to a cablegram received by the offi-
cials of the Fruit Dispatch company,
here shortly after 1 o'clock Friday
morning, President Manuel Bonilla,
of Honduras, has surrendered to the
Nicaraguan forces. The cablegram
came from Managua, Nicaragua, and
was signed by President Jose S. Zo-
laya.

The cablegram was brief and no
details were given other than that
Bonilla surrendered early Thursday.
Other advices received here Thurs-
day, however, were to the effect that
Bonilla had been bottled up in Port
of Amapala ever since he made his
sensational flight from Choluteca.

Honduran sympathizers here had
great faith in a plan of Bonilla which
they said was to make his way to the
interior and re-organize his forces for
a long distance to the Nicaraguans
with the possibility of a coalition with
Salvador and Guatemala. Conse-
quently the report of his surrender
came as a great surprise.

Washington, April 13.—That all of
the Central American republics are
looking to the present state of war-
fare between Nicaragua and Hondu-
ras to result in an agreement for
permanent peace in Central Ameri-
ca was developed Friday by a gen-
eral discussion at the state department.
With the end in view the negotiations
looking to a cessation of hostilities
will not go as far as to take up the
subject of permanent peace, but will
leave this broad question to a con-
ference to be held in Washington or
the City of Mexico and all of the
countries immediately interested may
take part.

The United States and Mexico ac-
cording to the embryonic plans, will
occupy the important positions of ump-
ires.

The conflict between the two of the
Central American republics, which is
now drawing to a close, has made it
apparent to all that the present un-
settled conditions there are hamper-
ing the development of the countries.

The various republics not involved
in the war kept free with the great-
est difficulty, and commercial affairs
in all of them were affected. With
the United States and Mexico urging
the placing of the republics on a firm
basis so that they might dwell amic-
ably together and enjoy an inter-
change of business, and with the les-
sons taught by the present war, there
is every indication that a permanent
agreement may be reached.

The plan has not gone far enough
for the suggestion of a date for such
a conference. Ambassador Criss is
said to be father of the idea, but it
has the hearty approval of the state
department officials.

Jumped to Safety.

Cleveland, O., April 13.—Men,
women and children jumped from
third story windows to escape death
in a fire in a tenement building at
1935 Columbus Road, N. W., early
Friday. Nine families were asleep
on the three floors of the building
when the flames broke out. Finding
escape cut off through the lower halls
a panic among the occupants of the
upper floors followed and many leaped
from the windows. Several re-
ceived injuries more or less serious.
Firemen succeeded in rescuing a
number of tenants with ladders. So
far as known there were no fatalities.
The loss on the building is small.

Woodworkers on Strike.

Dubuque, Iowa, April 13.—Fifteen
hundred woodworkers went on strike
here Friday. They ask 220-hour
day and increased wages.

UNWRITTEN LAW FREES FAVROT

Grand Jury Refuses to Indict Judge
for Killing Aldrich.

Baton Rouge, La., April 13.—Dem-
ocratic Congressman George K. Fav-
rot, was set free Thursday night af-
ter having been in jail continuously
for about five months, under arrest
on a charge of murder, and awaiting
action of a grand jury.

Thursday, by a unanimous vote,
the second grand jury, which has
considered his case, refused to in-
dict the congressman.

Favrot last November shot and kil-
led Dr. R. H. Aldrich, of Baton
Rouge, who had been his lifelong
friend. The congressman declared
that the physician had made dispar-
aging remarks about Mrs. Favrot.

The shooting occurred after an ex-
citing election, in which Favrot had
demonstrated great popularity, and
while Favrot was still judge of the
Baton Rouge court, which set him
free. He resigned, and was indicted
by a split vote by a grand jury,
which had been selected under his
jurisdiction before the shooting. Be-
cause one of the jury men, who in-
dicted him was illiterate, the finding
was quashed, the supreme court of
Louisiana sustaining the quashing.

TRIBUNE BUILDING PREY OF FIRE

The Newspaper of North Georgia City
and Entire Plant in Ruins.

Rome, Ga., April 13.—The Rome
Tribune building on Friday caught fire
and demolished the entire plant.

The fire got a good headway and
was beyond control for some time.

The adjacent buildings on Broad
street were menaced.

The Tribune building was owned by
G. N. Featherston, of Rome. The
building and newspaper plant are
partly covered by insurance.

The fire started in the Caldwell
Printing shop.

The Rome Tribune will be publish-
ed from the Herald office until its
plant can be rebuilt.

Closer Relations for Army and Navy.

Washington, April 13.—The joint
board of the army and navy has de-
termined upon a policy to establish
closer relations and a more thorough
co-operation in time of war between
the personnel of the seacoast forti-
fications of the army and forces of the
navy. The plan is to have a num-
ber of officers and enlisted men of
each service interchange visits when-
ever naval vessels come within wa-
ters in proximity to seacoast forti-
fications in order to become acquaint-
ed with the methods of offense and
defense employed by each. It was
further decided by the joint board that
the adjutant of the army should give
to the chief bureau of navigation of
the navy information as to the time
artillery practice will be held in any
artillery district in order that the
navy may detail men to be present
as witnesses.

No Commission Allowed Crum.

Washington, April 13.—W. D.
Crum, the negro collector of the port
at Charleston, S. C., has again been
turned down. He will not be allowed
any commission on \$2,500 disbursed
by him for repairs on the Charleston
custom house. Congress authorized
the repairs, but the comptroller of
the treasury states that the law only
allows commission on work of con-
struction, and not on repairs. It is
supposed that this was an effort of
Crum also secure money he believed
due him while serving as collector at
the port of Charleston under appoint-
ment of the president. His salary
was held up on the ground that such
recess appointment was not author-
ized.

Will Meet at Valetta.

Rome, April 13.—It is reported at
this place that King Edward and King
Victor Emmanuel, who have respect-
ively left the Balearic Islands and
Greece, will meet at Valetta, Island
of Malta. In official circles no con-
firmation or denial of the rumor can
be obtained.

Strict Quarantine Declared.

Kington, Jamaica, April 13.—A
strict quarantine has been declared
against vessels from Cuba and Trin-
idad, where yellow fever has ap-
peared.

ESCAPED MURDERER YIELDS TO THE LAW

Geo Bundrick, Badly Wanted In
Crisp County, Surrenders

TO CALIFORNIA AUTHORITIES

His Brother Is Now Serving Sentence
In the Penitentiary—Fugitive Wants
To Pay Penalty for His Crime—The
Story of the Killing.

Atlanta, April 13.—After wander-
ing over the country for nearly a year
a fugitive from justice, George W.
Bundrick, under death sentence in
Crisp county for the murder of Joe
Shroeder, has surrendered to the au-
thorities at Downey, Cal., and is
said to be willing to return to Geo-
gia and pay the penalty for his crime.

News of Bundrick's surrender has
reached Atlanta in the form of an
Associated Press dispatch from Los
Angeles. Downey is a suburb of the
California city. The dispatch fol-
lows:

"Los Angeles, Cal., April 13.—A
man about 45 years of age, travel-
stained and weary, claiming to be
George W. Bundrick, appeared in the
town of Downey, Cal., here on
Thursday, and surrendered himself
into the custody of John Edmundson,
asserting that he had been arrested in
Georgia, tried, convicted and sen-
tenced to hang, but had escaped from
jail at night at Americus by overpower-
ing his guards. He said he was
weary of hiding and being pursued
over the country, and wanted to be
taken back and hanged for his crime.

The crime for which Bundrick was
tried and convicted was committed
at Raina, in what was then Dooly
county. He and Shroeder approach-
ed in a buggy, accompanied by his
wife. Bundrick fired, killing Mr.
Shroeder and wounding Mrs. Shroeder.
It was proved at the trial that the
murdered man made no attempt
to shoot or defend himself, and Bun-
drick was sentenced to be hanged.

The case went to the supreme court
where the decision of the lower court
was affirmed. The prison commis-
sion declined to interfere, and just
before the date of the execution ar-
rived Bundrick escaped from jail.

A reward of \$400 had been offered
for his arrest.

Acquitted of Murder Charge.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 13.—Jas.
M. Lay, a saloonkeeper, who on
Tuesday of last week shot and killed
ex-Sheriff Filmore Maples, of Sevier
county, Tennessee, was Friday ac-
quitted and released. He was given
a preliminary trial the day of the
killing and was bound to the crim-
inal court. An indictment was re-
turned immediately and he was ar-
raigned for trial Thursday. The jury
was charged Friday morning and was
out only three minutes, returning a
verdict of not guilty.

Given Five Days in Jail.

Pittsburg, April 13.—Frederick
Slagel, the German arrested at the
entrance of the hotel Sobenley while
trying to force his way in to see An-
drew Carnegie in reference to a pat-
ent which he said he wanted to dis-
pose of, was sent to jail for five days
by Magistrate J. D. Walker at the
Oakland police station hearing. Sla-
gel spent the night in his cell, sing-
ing German religious songs and the
police believe he is demented.

Poisoned Baby and Himself.

Memphis, Tenn., April 13.—The
police report that after poison-
ing her 2-year-old baby, Mrs. Char-
les Gold, aged 22 years, attempt-
ed suicide by swallowing a portion of
the same drug. The child died while
being conveyed to a hospital and the
woman's condition is regarded as se-
rious. Despondency over domestic
affairs is believed to have prompted
the act.

Veto Is Given Anti-Jug Bill.

Nashville, Tenn., April 13.—Gov-
ernor Patterson has vetoed the an-
ti-jug bill. This bill prevented
shipping of whisky from dry territory